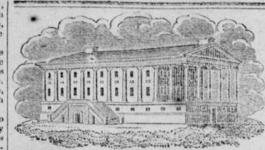
expectation, as in this case: without seeing an enemy, without the consolation of victory, or the excitement of battle, handreds of brave men have dropped down and died; and of the force of 1000 well appointed troops, which scarcely three weeks ago left this city, not 400 probably will have reached Chicago. Of the 220 who accompanied Gen. Scott, not more than one-third are fit for duty. Of the 400 that were with Col. Twiggs, not one-fifth remained. Happily for the main object of the expedition, the



halfy in their destruction; for, however we may have involved ourselves in this war, it is now absolutely necessary for our own safety and the future peace of the frontier, that the whole band of hostile Indians be exterminated, or at least, such a lesson taught them as will be a warning to all others similarly situated.

The papers have, no doubt, informed you of the different papers have, no doubt, informed you of the different papers have, any of the different papers have, no doubt, informed you of the different papers have, no doubt, informed you of the different papers have, no doubt, informed you of the different papers have, no doubt, informed you of the different papers have any of the different papers have any of the different papers have a supplementary of the papers have a paper paper paper. all others similarly situated.

The papers have, no doubt, informed you of the different murders recently committed on the frontier, and of the small skirmishes some of the mounted volunteers have had with the enemy. They generally result in the defeat of the whites, who are beginning to respect their opponents and see the necessity of discipline. A skirmish took place at Kellog's Grove, between some volunteers and Indians, which resulted in the defeat of the former, with the loss of five killed and two wounded, and lost 50 or 60 horses. The Indians had 9 killed. The force on each side was about 200. Twenty well drilled regulars, with the position held by the whites in this affair, ought to have repulsed 200 Indians. Some distance from the Grove, and previous to the fight there, the same body of Indians were fought bravely by a handful of men and a dozen towner. The whites had one man killed and two wounded; and the Indians had three or four killed."

The St. Louis Times of the 14th, publishes a letter from Galena of the 10th—from which we make the following extract:

"Since my last nothing new from our army, which had more did not the control of the control

The St. Louis Times of the 14th, publishes a letter from Galena of the 10th—from which we make the following extract:

"Since my last nothing new from our army, which had moved in three divisions towards where the Indians were supposed to be encamped. Generals Doige and Posey on the left wing, Alexander Sligade in the centre- and Generals Doige and Posey on the left wing. Alexander Sligade in the centre- and Generals Doige and Posey on the left wing. Alexander Sligade in the centre- and Generals Doige and Posey on the left wing. Alexander Sligade in the centre- and Generals Doige and Posey on the left wing, Alexander Sligade in the centre- and Generals Doige and Posey on the left wing, alexander Sligade in the Company of the Sligade, with perhaps 250 to the right. Posey's Brigade, with perhaps 250 to the sligader of th boat which conveyed Gen. Scott and a part of his force to Chicago, that we had not a moment for comment.

Seldom have we known an instance of so disastrous a result to an expedition, undertaken in the highest mood of expectation, as in this case: without seeing an enemy, with
out the capsulation of victors are thought to capsulation of victors are the election out of the hands of the Senate. She has only two tickets. One for Clay and Sergeant—the other, for Jackson and such Vice President (M. Van Buren or Barbour) as her College of Electors may out the capsulation of victors are the capsulation of victors.

ed. Happily for the main object of the expedition, the subjugation of the Indians, force enough was collected under Gen. Atkinson to carry it into full operation; and unimated as we expected to find it, yet its Subjugation of the Indians, force enough was collected under Gen. Atkinson to carry it into full operation; and we must soon hear of the result.

It would, according to the history of the cholera in India, be a dangerous expedient, we fear, founite the broken bands of Gen. Scott's forces with that under Atkinson; for the instances are well authenticated, we believe, where healthy troops, on being joined by those who had suffered thy troops, on being joined by those who had suffered they ever, Gen. Scott will be governed in a great degree probably by his medical staff; and there, alasl death has hit able gentleman, and the Speaker of the People "that been one of the earliest victims of the pestilence: and great been one of the earliest victims of the pestilence: and great a any time would be his loss, it was irremediably greater under the circumstances in which Gen. Scott and

A letter from "Fort Adams on the Banks of the Missis-sippi" says, "We are isolated here; but have forgotten neither the Sage of Monticello, nor the Hero of New

We learn that Mr. Stevenson (the Speaker of the Ir. of R.) has been compelled by the state of his health to visit the Mountains and the White Sulphur waters. His constitution has been much worn down by the harrassing labours of a protracted session. His indisposition prevented him from visiting his constituents in the several counties of his District.

We understand, the President of the U. S. left Orange he is confined to his bed by rheumatism. The interview between these distinguished men is said to have been very cordial and interesting. The President rejoined his carriage at Gordonsville, and reached Charlottesville on Friday. He does not touch at the Virginia Springs.

other, for Jackson and such Vice President (M. Van Buren or Barbour) as her College of Electors may altimately select. They will decide, with all the lights before them, at the last resort—what is best to be done. And we have no doubt that the people will leave the choice to their unfettered and enlightened judgment.

NULLIFICATION.

We lay before our readers an Address from the two Senators and six of the Representatives of S. Carolina to their fellow citizens. Though not as warm and animated as we expected to find it, yet its

usurpation of power?" If this be the "climax of the Ty-"usurpation of power?" If this be the "chimax of the 1y-rant's acts," ought not his writing enemies to be doomed forever to the disgraceful and degrading work of stringing dirty epithets, on lines of jingling prose to minister to the vitiated taste of his envious and malevolent reading foes?

Will you permit an old man, whose locks are blanched, by the frosts of many winters, the use of your columns, for the expression of a few observations, elicited by a recent re-perusal of the Vice President's opinions on the relations existing between the General and the State Governments? As the greatest and best men of all ages, have frequently differed in opinion on the leading points, as well in politics, as in religion, law, &c., I trust it may not be considered treasonable, in one, who occupies but an humble position in society, to not only differ with this gentleman, but to give publicity to that difference. To deny the great ability of the production alluded to, would be the great ability of the production alluded to, would be nonsense; yet a careful examination of it, proves it to contain principles, fraught with immense danger to the Union, and if concurred in and executed, would destroy that last hope of man. I have, never, in my limited reading, seen hope of man. I have, never, in my limited reading, seen so much splendid sophistry attempted, to be palmed on society, so fearlessly, so artiully; and rendered the more dangerous by the appearance of candour. The errors, if unintentional, which he has fallen into, arise from his postulata, being assumed; a slight scrutiny must pronounce them false, consequently his deductions must be equally so: I will notice those which appear to me, to be most vulnerable. So soon as this southern hobby-horse, this State sovereignty doctrine, reared its head, it began to clog the wheels of Government, and was certainly one of the State sovereignty doctrine, reared its head, it began to clog the wheels of Government, and was certainly one of the moving causes which proved that the confederacy was inadequate to the purposes for which it was intended, not being calculated, among other defects, to afford that cement, so necessary to the union of the States, and to accomplish that, which the confederacy had completely failed to do, the Federal Constitution was formed.

It does appear strange to me, that this doctrine of unqualified state Nullification should be entertained by any person of sane mind. Four and twenty sovereignties in one community! For such the U. States must be termed; and this community, viz. the component parts, from their local commence, as usual, on the 1st Monday of November, and commence, as usual, on the 1st Monday of November, and continue without intermission until the 1st Saturday of March custing. The courses are as follows, viz:

Anatomy—

By Benj. W. Dudley, M. D.

Theory and Practice of Medicine—By John Estern Cooke, M. D.

Obstetries and the Diseases of Women and Children—By William H. Richardson, M. D.

Materia Medica and Medical Botany—By Cli. W.

this community, viz. the component parts, from their lo-calities, their climates, &c. so diversified, in habits, intecalities, their climates, &c. so diversified, in habits, interests, vocations, &c. and each of those sovereignties to have a nullifying power over the acts of the other three and twenty, would be truly an anomaly in any government, particularly in one having any pretensions to republicanism.

Short, M. D.

Chemistry and Pharmacy—By Lunsford P. Yandell,
M. D. and H. Hulbert Eaton, A. M.

During the entire term, the Professor of Anatomy and Surgery lectures nine times each week, and the other professors daily, Sabbath excepted. The Fee of admissions

The control of the co

The Enter of the "F Improve" is Sent to ten the sent through the company of the sent through the company of the LAURENCE ROANE, Secretary.

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THE MARKET.

We continue our quotations of Wheat, say 110 ets. upon best red, and 115 ets. upon best white—Country Flour in fair domand, at \$6—The supply limited—No further sales of City Mills.

Agency at Washington City. AMES H. CAUSTEN, (late of Baltimore,) having an added this city his permanent residence, and located his dwelling and office directly opposite to the State and Treasury Departments, will undertake, with his accustomed zeal and difigence, the settlement of claims generally; and, more particularly, claims before Congress—against the United States or the several Departments thereof—and before any Board of Commissioners raised or to be raised, for the adjustment of spoliations or other claims. He has now in charge the entire class arising out of French spolianow in charge the entire class arising out of French spolia-tions prior to the year 1800, and many of those embraced by the treaty lately concluded with the French Govern-ment; with reference to which he has access to the ar-chives of the Government, and has secured legal aid of un-doubted qualifications. He has been so long before the public as an Agent, that it can only be necessary now to say, that economy and prompt attention shall be extended to all business confided to his care; and that, to enable him to render his services and facilities more efficacious, he has obtained a commission of Notary Public.

It is but just that, while it will be his pleasure to give

It is but just that, white it was instant attention to all proper communications; the postage should be paid on letters addressed to him.

Pule 31.

24—w3w

July 31. 24—w3w

TRANSYLVANIA UNIVERSITY—Medical Bepartment.—The Lectures in this Institution will
commence, as usual, on the 1st Monday of November, and
continue without intermission until the 1st Saturday of

Obsetries and the Diseases of Women and Children

By William H. Richardson, M. D.

Materia Medica and Medical Botany—By Ch. W.